



# The Hornet

Volume XLVIII — Number 12

California State University, Sacramento

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990

## Asbestos poses no 'immediate' danger

By RACHEL ORVINO  
Hornet News Writer

The presence of asbestos-containing materials on campus was reported recently in a letter sent out to the CSUS community. The materials, however, present no real danger at the this time, said Peter Roddy, director of Environmental Health and Safety, who sent out the letter.

The information was provided to the campus community in compliance with state laws that require notification of the presence

of asbestos-containing materials within 90 days of discovery.

The Chancellor's Office hires outside inspectors to identify ACM. These inspectors then file their reports with the EHS office who in turn informs the campus community in a quarterly memo.

According to the memo, ACM can be found in almost all buildings, with the highest percentages in the black roofing felt on the roof decks of the Dining Commons; the thermal system insulation (pipe wrapping) in the Roundhouse and front of Food Serv-

ices Building; the panels of the cooling tower in the Music Building; and the fire door insulation at the third floor exit in Foley Hall.

Roddy said that there is no immediate danger to anyone working around the ACM, but he couldn't say that it was completely safe.

"The scientific community defines asbestos as a human carcinogen, so no exposure is really safe, but there are practical and permissible levels of exposure," said Roddy, adding that 0.02 fibers per cubic centimeter is allowable.

Roddy said most of these areas have limited access and that the people who will get the most exposure are those working in the mechanical sections. The only work that may disturb ACM should be done by authorized and trained personnel, according to the memo.

No threat will be posed to the health of general workers in the buildings, unless asbestos fibers become airborne due to material aging, decay or damage, the memo

See Asbestos, p. 6

## 12-foot Styrofoam monster stalks students in Quad

By JOHN RYAN  
Hornet News Writer

A 12-foot Styrofoam Attack Monster was unveiled on the Library Quad Wednesday by a group of CSUS students protesting the use of polystyrene products on campus.

Paul Lesneski, spokesman for the Environmental Union group, said both the Academic Senate and the Associated Students Inc. passed resolutions in May 1988 to ban Styrofoam on campus. The Hornet Foundation, however, still orders Styrofoam products for food services.

"SAM is a huge Styrofoam monster that ought to catch a lot of attention and symbolize the waste that is created by all the use of Styrofoam on this campus," Lesneski said.

While the noon unveiling lacked dramatics, it did help to attract students to the "monster," where the group had a petition to ban Styrofoam on campus.

The Environmental Union gathered about 200 signatures, according to Jon Mayer, bringing them closer to their goal of 1,000 signatures.

Mayer, an organizer for the

Sacramento Valley Toxics Campaign, said that Styrofoam cups are used for two minutes and left to clutter landfills for several thousand years.

Although polystyrene products are not biodegradable, efforts are being made on campus to begin recycling it.

CSUS and the Hornet Foundation are exploring the possibility of sending used Styrofoam containers to a recycling plant in Fremont, according to Sandy Brooks, purchasing manager of food services at CSUS. (See related story, p. 6)

Jack Surmani, director of university recycling, said that the Recycling Center doesn't support exploration of Styrofoam recycling because some air standards haven't been met yet.

"We're in support of the Hornet Foundation," Surmani said, "but we feel that falling in line with other universities and banning Styrofoam would be a more responsible act."

Universities that have banned polystyrene products include San Francisco State, Humboldt State, UC Berkeley and UC Santa Cruz. Recently, Cosumnes River College passed a ban on Styrofoam on their campus.



Photo by DAVID JELLA

Holding a reusable plastic cup, CSUS student Anjad Obeidat examines the monster in the quad.



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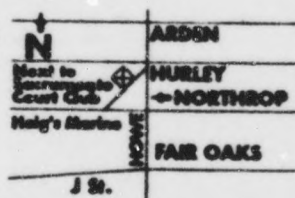
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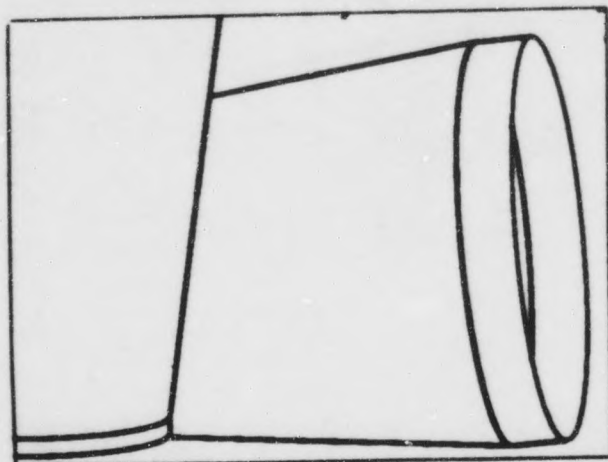
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## HORNET HISTORY

**40 years ago ...1950**

**U.N. flag comes to Sacramento**

"The fifth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations will be marked by a program in the college auditorium on Oct. 24.

"Today a special flag raising ceremony will see the U.N. flag raised for the first time in Sacramento at the Memorial Auditorium."

**30 years ago ...1960**

**Sacramento State College Day**

"Mayor James B. McKinney officially proclaimed Oct. 22 Sacramento State College Day.

"We are very proud in Sacramento of what is being done out here," he said."

**15 years ago ...1975**

**ASI tries to get X-rated movies**

"ASI General Counsel Gary Archibald is working with the Film Committee to have X-rated films shown on campus. Archibald said the movies have made a lot of money on other campuses because of increased admission prices and repeated showings. The ASI attorney of record would have to decide if showing the movies is legal at CSUS."

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# MESA receives gifts from high-tech companies

By JOANNA OUKROP  
Hornet News Writer

A gift of \$30,000 in computer equipment from the Hewlett-Packard Co. has been given to the Capitol Center MESA program.

Twelve scholarships of \$500 were also received by Capitol Center MESA, each from the Intel Foundation. Intel has also donated \$5,000 to the CSUS Minority Engineering Program's emergency student loan fund.

The Capitol Center MESA program, operated jointly by CSUS and UC Davis, is a pre-college program that encourages under-represented minorities in grades 4-12 to study and excel in math and science.

"MESA advisers encourage students to study math and science," said Ann Adams, program coordinator for the Minority Engineering Program. "They make sure the students are enrolled in the right classes. They promote career awareness. They provide college visits, and they work with the stu-

dents' families to encourage their studies."

Adams noted that the MESA program provides its services to approximately 2,600 students at 64 schools in the Sacramento area.

"Local industries support the schools because that's where their future employees come from," Adams explained.

The CSUS Minority Engineering Program is equally supported by both the university and local industries. According to

Adams, MEP serves more than 400 black, Hispanic and American Indian students.

"MEP offers a job fair, an industry mentor program, and it provides a community where students can study together," Adams

*"Grants like these make it possible for us to provide opportunities that otherwise would not be available for students."*

—Donald H. Gillott

said.

She said that there are two classrooms devoted to the Minority Engineering Program that are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, where MEP members can study and help one another. Two computer labs were also furnished by local industries.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday, Oct. 22

• "How to Choose an Overseas Experience" will be presented by the Office of International Affairs from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

• "The Classical Indian Violin" lecture and performance will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

### Tuesday, Oct. 23

• The Disabled Student Union is meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

• The Psychological Services Staff of the Suzanne A. Snively Student Health Center will present "Parenting: Issues in Being a Parent and a Student" from noon

to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

• An ASI Board Meeting will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Board Chambers

### Wednesday, Oct. 24

• "John Sutter and the Indian Business," the second part of the five-part Sutter Lecture series is in the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 25

• Perry Weddle, CSUS philosophy professor, will discuss "A Case for Historical Thinking" as the university's 1990 John C. Livingston Annual Faculty Lecture. It will be held in the University Theatre at 2:45 p.m.

Madeleine Fish, director of minority engineering, added that over the past couple of years, Hewlett-Packard, NEC and Intel have donated approximately \$35,000 in computer equipment and money to the program.

These companies have an interest in our fund raising efforts because "it is an investment in tomorrow," Adams explained.

Adams also spoke highly of the donations to the MEP emergency student loan fund. She explained that the CSUS emergency student loan fund requires proof of income

and a co-signer. The MEP emergency student loan fund is designed to accommodate those who do not qualify for the CSUS emergency student loan fund. The Minority Engineering Program loan does not require proof of income or a co-signer. "And not one penny of the MEP loans has defaulted," Adams added.

"Grants like these make it possible for us to provide opportunities that otherwise would not be available for students," said Donald Gillott, dean of the school of engineering and computer science at CSUS.

## THE BIG EVENT

Homecoming '90

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WHAT HAPPENS HOME-COMING WEEK?

Well, take a look...

### MONDAY:

12:00 p.m.  
Alumni Honors Luncheon, Redwood Room

### TUESDAY:

12:00 p.m.  
"The BIG Wind" Debate, Redwood Room  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
"The BIG Gift" Charity Faire, Library Quad

### WEDNESDAY:

11:00 p.m.  
BIG Band Concert, Redwood Room  
12:00 p.m.  
"The BIG Cheese" Photo, South Lawn of Union  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
"The BIG Gift" Charity Faire, Library Quad

### THURSDAY:

12:00 p.m.  
Homecoming Alumni Forum, Redwood Room  
2:45 p.m.  
Dr. Perry Weddle Lecture, University Theatre  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
"BIG Gift" Charity Faire, Library Quad  
6:15 p.m., 8:00 p.m.  
Dinner Theatre, University Center/Theatre  
8:00 p.m.  
"BIG Blaze" bonfire and rally, South Campus

### FRIDAY:

10:00 p.m.  
SBA vs. A&S Faculty/Staff Softball Game, SB Field  
12:00 p.m.  
"BIG Wheels Race," Union Field  
7:00 p.m.  
"Really BIG Shew" Faculty Variety Show, Redwood Room  
6:15 p.m., 8:00 p.m.  
Dinner Theatre, University Center/Theatre  
9:00 p.m.  
"BIG Bang Party" Observatory, Psych. Building

### SATURDAY:

12:00 p.m.  
"BIG Band Bonanza," Stadium  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Open House, Engineering/Computer Science  
12:00 p.m.  
"BIG Buns and Footlongs" Pre-game party, Stadium  
2:00 p.m.  
"The BIG Game" with Morris Brown  
5:00 p.m.  
Post-game party at Shakey's, 57th and J  
7:30 p.m.  
"The BIG Slam" Volleyball vs. Air Force



## Proposed SAT changes worry student group

By BRAD HENDRICKS  
Hornet News Writer

Proposed changes in the Scholastic Aptitude Test including an essay for the verbal section and a proposal allowing students the use of a calculator for the math section are under close scrutiny by a state student organization.

"We are most worried about the proposed addition of a written essay," said California State Student Association Legislative Chair Kim Williams. "It may hurt the scores and admissions of immigrant and low-income students."

The CSSA is the CSU student lobbying group.

According to Williams, foreign students would be affected by the changes because of limited English skills. Williams also pointed out that the SAT is usually taken about a year before a student enters college. In a year's time, a foreign student could rapidly improve comprehension of the English language and writing ability; therefore, the SAT would not accurately show their true verbal aptitude, she said.

Williams also said, "Essay questions can be culturally based." She said that this would discriminate against minority test-takers.

CSSA member Jeffrey Chang said, "It functions as an achievement test rather than an aptitude test."

A CSSA memo points out that the College Board, the organization that administers the test, has shown "the SAT in general is a poorer predictor of collegiate success for minorities than whites, and that SAT verbal scores are generally unsuccessful in predicting success of Asian and Hispanic students."

Williams also expressed concern about letting students use calculators on the math section of the SAT. According to Williams, the use of calculators would be unfair to poor students.

"Are they going to provide calculators for low-income students?" Williams asked.

Williams said that these questions had not been fully addressed by the College Board.

"We're worried that some of the changes to the SAT would screen out many students who would have a good shot at succeeding at a California State University," Williams said. Williams pointed out that an Asian member of her staff received a 300 on the Verbal section of the SAT (The SAT is on a 200-800 scale per section), and this individual now has a 3.9 grade point average.

## Minority ads controversial, says marketing speaker

By SHERYL TANKERSLEY  
Hornet News Writer

To create an awareness of offensive advertising, Jerome Williams, a nationally recognized expert lectured to CSUS students interested in marketing to the minority consumer.

Williams, professor of marketing at Pennsylvania State University, spoke on "Target Marketing and Minority Consumers" in Room 1004 of the Business Building, Oct. 15.

The presentation included a slide show and video of commercials that are controversial and have been debated among producers and ethnic consumers. The commercials included ads by Coca-Cola, Nike, Frito-Lay and Benetton clothing.

According to Williams, if advertisers use black, Asian or Hispanic people in just one ad, then they should be sure to portray them in a non-offensive way because society may base its views of the entire ethnic group on that ad. But if there are many ads and they portray minority groups in diverse situations, one offensive ad will not have as strong of an impact on society's attitudes toward those ethnic groups.

For example, in the 1940s and '50s many black people were in commercials, but the difference is the role they are now given. According to Williams, blacks were shown in subservient roles then because advertisers thought that was an appropriate way to reach black



Photo by C. MICHAEL ANGULO

Dr. Jerome Williams, professor of marketing at Pennsylvania State University, discussed ads targeted at minorities.

consumers.

"There may not be anything inherently wrong in the commercials," said Williams. "What is wrong is when a commercial is used to represent the total black population. And that becomes the problem."

An extreme example he gave was an ad by Benetton, shown on the West Coast, that showed a black woman nursing a Caucasian baby. Historically, slaves had to nurse children of slave owners.

Benetton also had an ad showing a black man and a white man handcuffed together. Some argued that the white person represented a police officer and the black man was portrayed in a criminal role.

Benetton later replaced the handcuffs with a track baton to imply unity, their original intent.

"I don't think we should be too sensitive," said Dr. Felicene Ramey, associate dean of the School of Business. "But advertisers should be aware of the obvious. It might be good for advertising—to test ads before they publicize them."

Another example Williams gave was an ad that he said was offensive to many Mexican-Americans. Frito-Lay displayed a Hispanic man with a long, wiggling moustache wearing a double bullet belt and a big sombrero. He had a very strong accent and his name was Frito Bandito.

## U.S. policy in Rwanda evaluated by CSUS professor

By MATT RAVERA  
Hornet News Writer

The United States should reconsider diplomatic relations with the African nation of Rwanda and put political pressure on France, Belgium and Zaire to cut off military assistance, according to Alexandre Kimenyi, professor of ethnic studies at CSUS and former resident of Rwanda.

According to the Rwandese Patriotic Front (RPF), an opposition party which consists of all social groups in Rwanda as well as refugees outside the country, the present government is guilty of "tribalism, corruption, incompetence, mismanagement and abuse of human rights."

The Rwandan government has requested military and medical aid from the United States and already received such aid from France, Belgium and Zaire. It claims that it must protect itself from a hostile, revolutionary takeover. But supporters of the RPF say

that the present government is tyrannical.

"The present government has no popular support," said Kimenyi. "But foreign inter-

ventions crush all resistance to the government. There are over 3,000 political prisoners in the capital alone. The military has a free hand to persecute and execute innocent civilians."

The problem with the system, according to See Rwanda, p. 6



Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

CSUS Professor of Linguistic Studies Alexandre Kimenyi speaks to Chuck Dallendorf, who represents Congressman Vic Fazio, after the press conference.



# Hornet Foundation sticks with Styrofoam

By BARBARA GROSS  
Hornet News Writer

Although CSUS is still using Styrofoam cups for hot beverages, the cups soon may be recycled, according to Nancy Cutler, the public relations director of The Hornet Foundation.

While Styrofoam or polystyrene doesn't degrade in landfills, which makes it controversial, modern technology has made recycling possible.

"I was surprised to find out that polystyrene is a totally recyclable product," said Sandy Brooks, purchasing manager of food services at CSUS. She is also in charge of recycling.

"We are trying to gather all the information we can, and so far it looks positive. By January of 1991 a polystyrene recycling company in Hayward is opening up."

Some area campuses have switched from polystyrene to paper cups because of environmental concerns, but CSUS officials are sticking with polystyrene

cups and exploring ways to recycle them. The Hornet Foundation is specifically looking to a Fremont polystyrene recycling company.

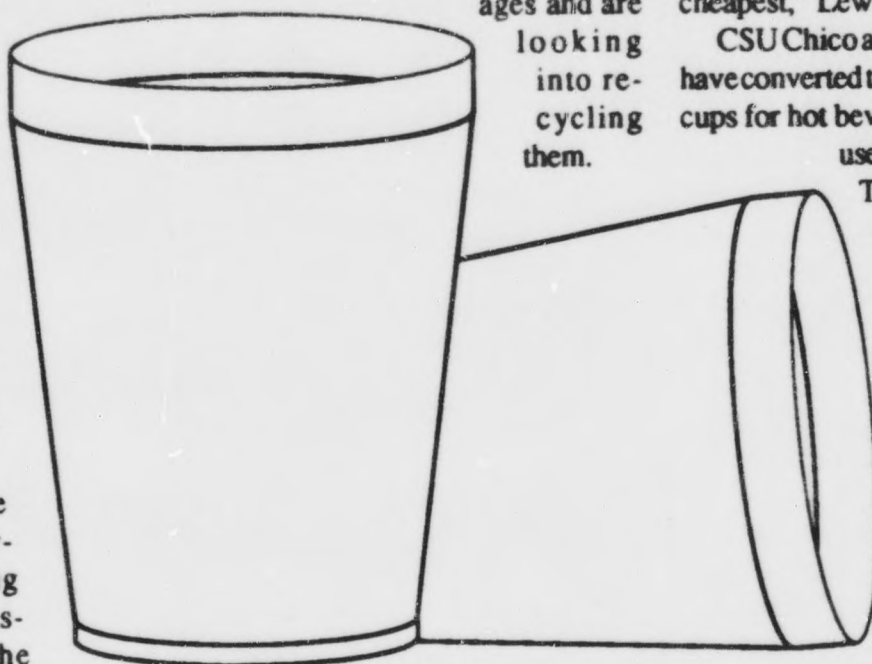
"We want to find a pragmatic solution," said Russell Leverenz, the director of food services at CSUS. "Customers would have to sort their own garbage because we don't have the staff to do that. We also have to look at the cost of collecting and recycling."

In 1989 the National Polystyrene Recycling Company was established by the eight leading manufacturers of polystyrene. The NPRC has opened recycling centers across the country and by 1995 plans to recycle at least 250 mil-

lion pounds of polystyrene, which is about 25 percent of what is used in the United States.

Sierra College, American River College and Sacramento City College are still using polystyrene

cups for hot beverages and are looking into recycling them.



"We have looked at recycling the cups but it hasn't gotten off the ground yet," said Michael Cardew, food service director at Sierra Col-

lege.

American River College Food Service Director Bill Lew said at the very least the heavier paper cups are double the price of polystyrene cups.

"Financially, Styrofoam is still cheapest," Lew said.

CSU Chico and UC Davis both have converted to the heavier paper cups for hot beverages and do not use polystyrene at all.

Those paper cups do not get recycled, although some brands of paper cups are made from recycled paper. If paper cups are coated with plastic, wax or other barriers, they are not recyclable, because they have to be separated into paper and plastic, a process which is not commercially feasible at present.

"The paper cups have worked

out pretty good, but we have not found a recycling company that will take them," said Bob Bradley, assistant food services director at CSU Chico.

The polystyrene products used today do not contain the harmful chlorofluorocarbons as their predecessors did.

Dr. William Rathje, a professor of anthropology at the University of Arizona, who has excavated a number of modern landfills throughout the country, has reported that polystyrene takes up one-fourth of 1 percent of landfill volume, while telephone books and newspapers take up 10 to 18 percent.

In recycling polystyrene, the products are delivered and inspected, washed to remove residual food particles, ground into pieces, dried, melted, filtered, molded into pellets and cooled. These pellets can then be used to make serving trays, insulation board, carpet fibers, video cassettes, flower pots, clothes hangers and waste containers.

## New gerontology B.S.

# CSUS offers degree in study of aging

By JOANNA OUKROP  
Hornet News Writer

The increasing number of people over the age of 60 in the United States has prompted the Chancellor's Office to approve a degree in gerontology to be offered at CSUS.

Gerontology, the study of aging, has been a minor certificate program at CSUS since 1978, but as of Sept. 7, it has been considered a special major. The bachelor of science degree in gerontology contains 48 units and involves 11 participating departments.

Sixteen students are currently enrolled in the special major.

The demand for people in sectors which deal with assisting the elderly is increasing.

Social Work Professor Emanuel Gale, coordinator of the gerontology program, said "the university is committed to gerontology because of the demographic imperative."

"Sacramento County has 160,000 people over the age of 60," he said. "And in 25 years, that number will double. Nationally, the fastest growing age group is 85 plus."

"We need to train professionals in a whole range of services from programs for healthy elderly to the most frail," Gale said. "There are major needs for services for older people."

Courses in biological sciences, home

economics, nursing, psychology, sociology and statistics are included in the pre-major lower division program. The multi-disciplinary core requirement contains classes in ethnic studies, nursing, social work, home economics and biological sciences. Gerontology students can choose 12 elective units from three different areas: service, liberal arts, and administration/management.

Three units of field experience are required for the gerontology core portion of the major program.

*"Sacramento County has 160,000 people over the age of 60. And in 25 years that number will double."*

—Emanuel Gale

"The interns work in a variety of different agencies," Gale said. "They can work with parks and recreation, groups that work with Alzheimer's disease, health care facilities and planning/coordination groups."

Any students interested in learning more about the gerontology program can contact Professor Gale at 278-7163 to set up an appointment or they can visit TMM-5 for further information.

## Rwanda, from p. 5

to Kimenyi, is that it is representation based on the majority which is based on ethnic affiliation, not on the majority of opinion. Though he maintains that the population is racially and linguistically homogenous, everyone is required to carry cards identifying themselves as a member of one or another tribe.

When the present government was formed in 1959, the Hutu was the majority party. They, as the majority, have controlled the government ever since. But now, according to Kimenyi, most of the Hutu don't support the present government.

The result of this government is a sort of caste system, where rights are assigned and denied on the basis of ethnicity.

"All we want is for the Tutsis and other minority groups to be afforded the same rights as everyone else," said Kimenyi. "There is a food surplus in the North, but Tutsis in the South are allowed to starve. There are over 2.5 million political refu-

gees from Rwanda, more than anywhere else in the world."

David Covin, director of Pan-African studies and professor of government said "The United States government has information on the situation in Rwanda, but it is not widely disseminated. Therefore, no one pressures the government to act. As long as we're ignorant about it, there will be no change."

Government professor John Shoka added, "The killing of the Tutsi has been going on for years. We must appeal to our government to disseminate this information."

Chuck Dalldorf, county representative for Congressman Vic Fazio encourages people who have a position on the Rwandan situation to contact their congressional representative. The representatives can then contact Secretary of State Baker and the State Department.

He says letters are more effective than phone calls because they can be faxed directly to Washington.

## Asbestos, from p. 1

added.

In the case of any such incidents involving release of asbestos, Roddy said that he could have a contractor rectify the damage in less than 24 hours if necessary. In the interim, the area would be sealed off.

"We are working on getting funding to pull out ACM," said Roddy.

Funds were not given for asbestos removal this year, as CSUS buildings were not as bad as other campuses in the CSU system. Roddy said that patching methods are taking place, but no major projects concerning asbestos removal have been planned for the near future.

The EHS office also distributed a list of do's and don'ts for workers in buildings containing ACM. Main areas of concentration are in walls, ceilings, pipes and boilers. The memo cautioned against touching these surfaces or drilling holes in them. Any sightings of ACM that have been damaged should be immediately reported to the EHS office.



# OPINION

"I served in the Air Force for almost five years. I never thought about 'killing a couple of people.'"

— Timothy M. Baker

## Guest letter

# Shocking answers to draft question

By TIMOTHY M. BAKER

Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the state of mind of the students here at CSUS. After reading your opinion page that polled students about going into the military if the draft were reinstated, I was shocked at how little knowledge of the real world the questionees possessed.

I served in the Air Force for almost five years. I never thought about "killing a couple of people," as one person in your poll did. That is the last thing a person thinks about when they are serving in the military because at any moment you could be ordered to do this, and at the same time, you yourself could be killed.

Another person replied that she would "go over there and support the guys, you know, China Beach." This is absurd! It's a shame that television creates such a facade of what reality is. There is no "China Beach" in the real world during a war. I know this because during my time in the military I was a medic, and though I was never involved in a war, it was enough hell just treating the locals that needed emergency treatment. I cannot begin to imagine how

chaotic and frustrating it would be during a conflict between the United States and Iraq. Medical personnel and soldiers do not have time to lounge around, take moonlit walks on beaches, and get drunk during a war. These individuals have to be alert and ready to work all the time in order to save lives.

Another person in your poll didn't feel that "it's worth fighting. It's mostly protecting big business." This is true! It is about protecting big businesses, the oil businesses. This affects each of us directly because most of our oil is from the Saudi Arabia peninsula. The United States has to stop Iraq from committing acts similar to how the Third Reich did when they invaded and took control of several countries during World War II. If we let Iraq invade and then control Kuwait, it will only be a matter of time before Hussein invades another oil rich country.

One student said, "it's my country, and I love it here so I'd try to defend it, I would fight." She should be commended on her true patriotism. She didn't complain that "it wasn't worth fighting"; she didn't have the overzealous attitude to go out and kill a couple of people, and she wasn't drawn into a false reality of what war is really like. She



simply stated what I thought was the American answer to the reinstatement of the draft and how to effectively deal with Hussein and his militaristic tactics.

I would hope that this poll was only a small sample of how the "typical" CSUS student feels about the draft, our country,

and fighting for its freedom. As Ron Kovic, author of "Born on The Fourth of July" wrote, "If you love your freedom in America, defend it."

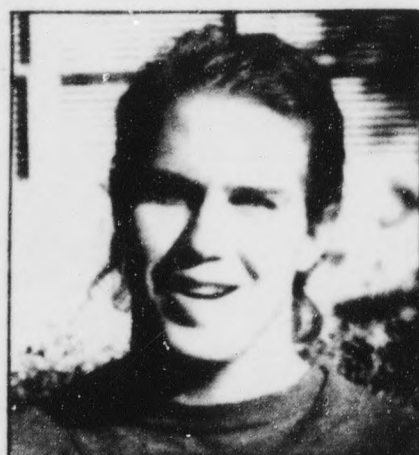
(Timothy M. Baker is a junior majoring in criminal justice.)

# CAMPUS QUOTES

Compiled by SHERYL TANKERSLEY

Photos by TINA MALLO

*If you had two wishes, what would they be?  
AND  
Who is Donald Gerth?*



**Charles Blazer**  
Business Admin., junior

"That I wouldn't have to go to school anymore and that I would be independently wealthy."

"Uh, s--t. Beats the s--t out of me. Who is he?"



**Laurie Chavez**  
Communications, sophomore

"One would be to graduate from college. The other would be to have enough money to pay off all my bills."

"I don't know who he is. You can tell I don't read the newspaper."



**Patty LaChaussee**  
Social Work, junior

"I can't think of two wishes. I want all kinds of things, I can't narrow it down to two. I guess it would be, graduation and an end to the problems in the middle east."

"He's the president of CSUS."



**Julia Allen**  
Journalism, sophomore

"To get my crescent pin and to be totally successful. I will be a news caster."

"He is the president of Sac State."



**Chad Dahmen**  
Physical Therapy, junior

"World peace and a jacuzzi."

"President of Sac State, or dean of students."





## National College News

# Playboy causes uproar in women's colleges



(CPS) — Claiming it's bowing to student pressure, Playboy magazine has started asking students at women's colleges to pose in various states of undress for a spring pictorial.

The magazine, which often trolls campuses for willing models, decided to recruit at women's colleges this year in response to alleged requests from students who felt "left out" because Playboy had never hired women from their schools, said Elizabeth Norris, a Playboy spokeswoman.

Norris, however, would not name the people who made the unusual requests.

She said she did not know if the students who called were male or female.

Regardless of who called, Playboy editors also wanted to investigate the "myth" that students at women's colleges are all feminists with short hair, Norris added.

"The response has been fabulous," Norris said.

Some women's college students have a hard time believing her.

"The attitude here is varying degrees of disapproval," said Melissa Dile, president of the Associated Students of Mills College, a women's college in Oakland, Calif.

"They're trying to capitalize on the publicity of last spring" when Mills students protested to keep administrators from admitting men to college, Dile maintained.

In mid-October, Playboy sent a crew to Boston for a week of photographing students and alumni at schools that are all-female or have recently gone coed including Elms, Emmanuel, Mount Holyoke, Pine Manor, Regis, Simmons and Smith colleges.

"I think it's important that the public knows that we (students at Mount Holyoke) don't want to be represented like this," said Heather Merrill, a Mount Holyoke senior who helped plan an anti-Playboy petition drive and a picketing of Playboy's Chicago offices.

Norris said that, despite the "fabulous" response, campus protests have "scared" some students into not keeping appointments for interviews they had made with Playboy.

"It's not fair that they're (the protesting students) not giving their sisters the freedom to do what they want," Norris said.

Tess Resman, vice president of the Student Government Association at Smith College, said students there "believe every woman has the right to do what she wants to do with her own body."

However, she said, they object to having Smith's name attached to a playmate.

"I think it will be hard" for a student from Mount Holyoke to pose for Playboy, Merrill added.

"I know many students would have a difficult time understanding why she would do something like that."

Playboy claims that it already has convinced one women's college alumna, a 1986 graduate of Mills named Heidi Ellis, to pose.

Dile said she and other Mills students cannot find any mention of Ellis in school records.

"It's kind of strange that no one remembers her," Dile said, although models do sometimes adopt fake names when they appear in the magazine.

## News Briefs

### USC bans beer at football games, at least for now

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CPS) — For the first time, fans at the next two University of Southern California football games won't be able to buy beer at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, thanks to a temporary ban imposed by the Coliseum Commission Oct. 11.

The commission imposed the ban, which could be made permanent later, in the wake of a late September incident in which a drunken Los Angeles Raider fan assaulted a Pittsburgh Steeler fan in the stands.

The majority of college stadiums in the country imposed similar bans in 1986, soon after new federal laws threatened to cut off funds from campuses that contributed to alcohol drinking by underaged students.

### Bill could require campuses to report crimes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bill that could require all colleges receiving federal funds to publicly report campus crimes could become law this month.

Senate Bill 580, proposed by Howard and Connie Clery, whose daughter was raped and murdered at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., would require colleges to file annual reports and make crime statistics available to the public.

The bill, which combines other similar pieces of legislation involving access to information, is now before Congress.

A similar version of the bill already has been passed in 10 states including Virginia, Washington, Pennsylvania and Florida.

### Second campus objects to ties to Coors

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS) — A state senator and the local Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council blasted the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's agreement to let the school's Herbie the Husker logo to appear in a special Coors Beer promotion.

UNL's athletic department could make up to \$5,000 if Coors sells all 500,000 cans bearing the logo, explained athletic director Bob Devaney, who added "we are trying to keep the programs going, and we are grasping at means to do it."

In a letter to Devaney, state Sen. Ernie Chambers complained the Coors promotion was "a prostitution" of the campus's image and efforts to control student drinking.

In early October, the University of Colorado's student government condemned a CU deal that would reward a Coors donation to the school by renaming the sports arena the Coors Campus Events Center.

### Students to redesign Ford Taurus

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Mechanical engineering students at Rochester Institute of Technology will work with Ford Motor Co. to redesign the Taurus automobile.

Ford recently donated a new Taurus to the university's mechanical engineering program so that teams of four or five students could redesign the car's bumpers, doors, instrument panels and console system.

The redesign is part of a final project in the institute's senior design class, and the students' proposals for redesigns will be considered by Ford Motor Co. for use with the 1995 Taurus model.

# Woman accuses Tennessee football players of rape

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The three University of Tennessee football players who have been suspended because of an allegation that they sexually assaulted a co-ed are not expected to be charged this weekend.

Kacy Rodgers, Dewayne Dotson and Keith Jeter were suspended Friday from the team by Johnny Majors, Volunteer coach, after a woman filed a complaint with Tennessee police that the three sexually assaulted her in Gibbs Hall, the athletic dormitory. The alleged attack took place between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 2:30 a.m. Friday.

The incident is being investi-

gated as rape, said Knoxville Police Department criminologist Larry Muncy, who has been helping University of Tennessee police in their investigation.

Those convicted of a rape involving more than one assailant face up to 60 years' imprisonment.

When asked at a Friday press briefing if the woman had alleged she was raped, Tennessee Vice Chancellor Phil Scheurer said, "I believe she said she was sexually assaulted."

School officials are being tight-lipped about details except to emphasize that accounts of the incident differ widely. "I have been told there is a wide disagreement

about details," Majors said.

"The main thing to be underscored is that the students disagree about what happened. That's very important," Tennessee President Lamar Alexander said. "We have four of our students here and the reputations of all four are at stake and they disagree about what happened."

Majors said he suspended the players from the team "despite a lack of documented information" because of the seriousness of the allegations and because team rules have been violated.

An 11 p.m. curfew is imposed routinely on players both the night before a game and the night before

a team comes into town, as the University of Florida team did Friday for Saturday's homecoming game.

The school police department complaint record shows that the woman first called the Knoxville Police Department, which does not have jurisdiction on the campus except in murder investigations. The woman's call was transferred at 2:58 a.m. to the Tennessee police department, which sent officers to her dormitory to help her. The woman was transported to University Hospital for treatment.

Scheurer said the three players will stay in school while the investigation is going on.

Muncy, who has 20-years experience as a criminologist, was the only Knoxville police employee called in by school police. "They have requested no other assistance," Knoxville police spokesman Foster Arnett Jr. said. Any evidence collected is given to school police, he said.

Rodgers, 21, is a junior starting defensive end. Dotson, 19, is a sophomore and a reserve middle linebacker. Freshman tailback Keith Jeter, 19, is a substitute who rarely plays.

Eileen Kogen, executive director of the Knoxville Sexual Assault Crisis Center, said she has no firsthand knowledge of the incident.



# OPINION

"Proposition 128 has the ability to inflict damage beyond comprehension."

— Michael D. Pettengill

## Prop. 128: Vote NO, vote YES, NO, YES...

By MICHAEL D. PETTENGILL  
President, College Republicans

A great catastrophe is about to occur. It could ruin the lives of 30 million Americans. If the green light is given, life as we know it can never be the same.

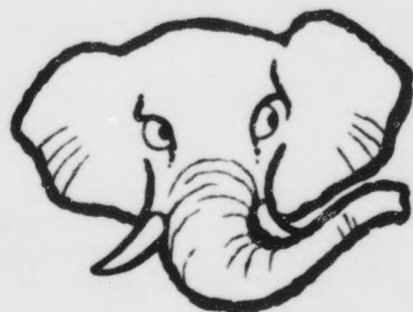
What is the weapon? What terrible fiend could commit such an act?

Gorbachev has his missiles and Hussein has his chemical warfare, but neither can touch the damage that can be inflicted by Hayden and his proposition.

Proposition 128 has the ability to inflict damage beyond comprehension.

Proposition 128, the 39 page, 16,000 word document, was made by politicians for politicians. If you push the "yes" button (on the ballot) here is a sample of the damage that will occur:

- Gasoline prices will increase by 60 cents a gallon!
- Food will increase in price by 30 percent!
- It would cost each man, woman and child over \$100 a year, every year, for their entire lives.
- Electricity rates would go up 20 percent.
- Water bills would go up 100 percent.
- The water supply to our



farmers would be cut greatly.

Californians would be devastated. The advocates of this proposition would love you to think that this is all for your benefit. Don't let them fool you.

The one that it would benefit is Tom Hayden, who is lobbying for the position of "Environmental Czar" which would be created by Proposition 128. Incidentally, the "Environmental Czar" would have a \$40 million budget and no one could tell him how to spend it. Not you and me, not the Legislature and not the Governor.

I like California! I think that it is a great place to live and do business. I do not want to see our way of life just vanish. Please, help me preserve our existence, preserve our jobs, our recreation, our pocket books and our sanity.

In November, send a message to the world. Just say "NO!"

By JAMIE COOK  
Young Democrats

Proposition 128 — the Environmental Protection Act, or "Big Green" Initiative — gives Californians a chance to mandate much needed reforms in the areas of sewage dumping, offshore oil drilling, pesticide spraying, destruction of redwood forests, and emission of of ozone-depleting gases.

Big Green would require major dumpers of toxic waste into the ocean and bays to reduce their use of toxic chemicals. It would prohibit new offshore oil drilling in state waters, and phase out 20 commonly used pesticides known to cause cancer. Big Green also sets tough standards for the emission of chlorofluorocarbons, which cause depletion of the ozone layer and thus contribute to skin cancer risk. Emission of these chemicals would be cut by 20 percent by the year 2000, and 40 percent by the year 2010.

Unfortunately opponents of the Big Green — funded generously by large chemical companies and agribusiness — have attempted to undermine the initiative by associating it with the controversial reputation of its co-author, Assemblyman Tom Hayden. Proposition 128 has been dubbed "The Hayden Initiative" by opponents, although its main author is State Attorney General John Van de Kamp. Hayden, whose anti-war

activities in the '60s are still the subject of controversy (he himself now admits that some of his Vietnam era protests were overzealous), has nonetheless served admirably as a member of the Assembly. Can you think of anything Hayden has done since joining the Assembly that would make him less than qualified to help author an environmental initiative, or head an environmental department? I didn't think so. A spokesperson for the "No on 128 committee,"

whom I spoke with recently, couldn't either. The issue, then, is not what Tom Hayden did to protest the war 22 years ago, but the merits of Big Green itself.

Much debate has taken place over the economic impact on California if Proposition 128 passes. Literature passed out by Big Green's opponents offer doomsaying predictions of drastic food shortages and 60-cent-a-gallon gasoline price hikes. (Similar predictions were made 20 years ago after the proposed ban of DDT.) These figures, taken from research done by Spectrum Economics of San Francisco, have been refuted by a handful of more recent studies. The surest thing that can be said about the fiscal impact of Big Green is that there

will be one. When considering costs, however, voters should consider the cost of losing California's natural resources if Big Green fails; we should consider the cost of health care for those who contract cancer from exposure to pesticides or ultraviolet

sun rays; and we should consider the cost to wildlife if there is a major oil spill off our coast.

California contains 1,100 miles of beaches, beautiful redwood forests,

and plenty of people

who want to live long, healthy lives so they can enjoy them. Recent information reveals that we're being threatened each day as 2 billion gallons of sewage is dumped into the ocean off of California. Some of it is poorly treated, some of it isn't treated at all. The number of California redwoods has dropped to 5 percent of previous levels. The incidence of cancer in children is up 21 percent since 1950. This year, 20,000 Americans will develop cancer because of pesticides — 3,000 will die. California voters can help curb the effects of environmental pollution by voting Yes on Proposition 128, and by voting No on Propositions 135 and 138, two weaker initiatives that may offset the effects of Big Green.



## Letters to the editor

### Pro-life demonstration not typical

I feel compelled to write in response to the article in The Hornet Friday, written by anti-choice advocate, M.C. Sirb. The anti-choice, pro-life, demonstration of Oct. 7 may have been a peaceful demonstration, but the past activities of Operation Rescue are still fresh in the minds of pro-choice activists.

It is quite obvious that you are unfamiliar with past anti-choice tactics. In the past, clinics and pro-choice organizations have been the target of continuous harassment — harassment in the form of

bombing, blockades and graphic propaganda. Anti-choice activists even go as far as physically preventing medical treatment to potential patients.

Quite coincidentally, I stumbled across this protest while shopping on Sunrise. I openly admit that I, in addition to many others, shouted out my car window my personal feelings about their actions. I personally find that far less offensive than the graphic posters of aborted fetuses accompanying many anti-choice advocates at a majority of clinics and pro-choice centers.

It just so happens that a major-

ity of Californians, and Americans, believe that the right to choose is an individual right, not a right of the state. The harsh reality of the issue dictates the fact that the white, middle-class, anti-choice demonstrators would never truly be affected by any legal decisions on abortion. Basically, they are trying to restrict the rights of those with limited financial means.

The saddest part of the demonstration was the fact that children made up the majority of protestors. The children were obviously used as pawns to drive home the emotional message of the protest when, in fact, younger children know little about the future rights they are giving away.

This is only one aspect of the

highly controversial issue of abortion. I, along with a majority of other people, could successfully debate the pro-choice argument all day long. Unfortunately there are still those like M.C. Sirb, who feel that church and state should be linked. That's fine for middle-class, white America, but the rest of this great nation has the foresight into individual liberties. There must be some end to the government's accessibility into the privacy of its citizens.

It is equally unfortunate that you have neglected to mention the daily protests that occur at many legal abortion clinics. Learn a little bit more about how young women are dying and how our population of unwanted, uncared for, and abandoned children is increasing.

Then you can tell me who has a stronger argument.

Seann Rooney  
Senior, business admin.

### Letters to the editor:

If you wish to see your letter published, please include your name and telephone number. Brief letters (no more than two pages—typed, double-spaced) are preferred. The Hornet reserves the right to edit for space.

Mail to:  
The Hornet  
Letters to the editor  
6000 J St. Bldg. TKK  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102





# Quinn & Doskie

by Robert Hoffman



## Col Raul BY EMILIO SOLTERO



## Mr. SQUISH

by Kent W. Leslie



QUOTE: Public office is the last refuge of the incompetent.  
—Boise Penrose



# ARTS & FEATURES

## THE NORMAN CONQUESTS —p.14

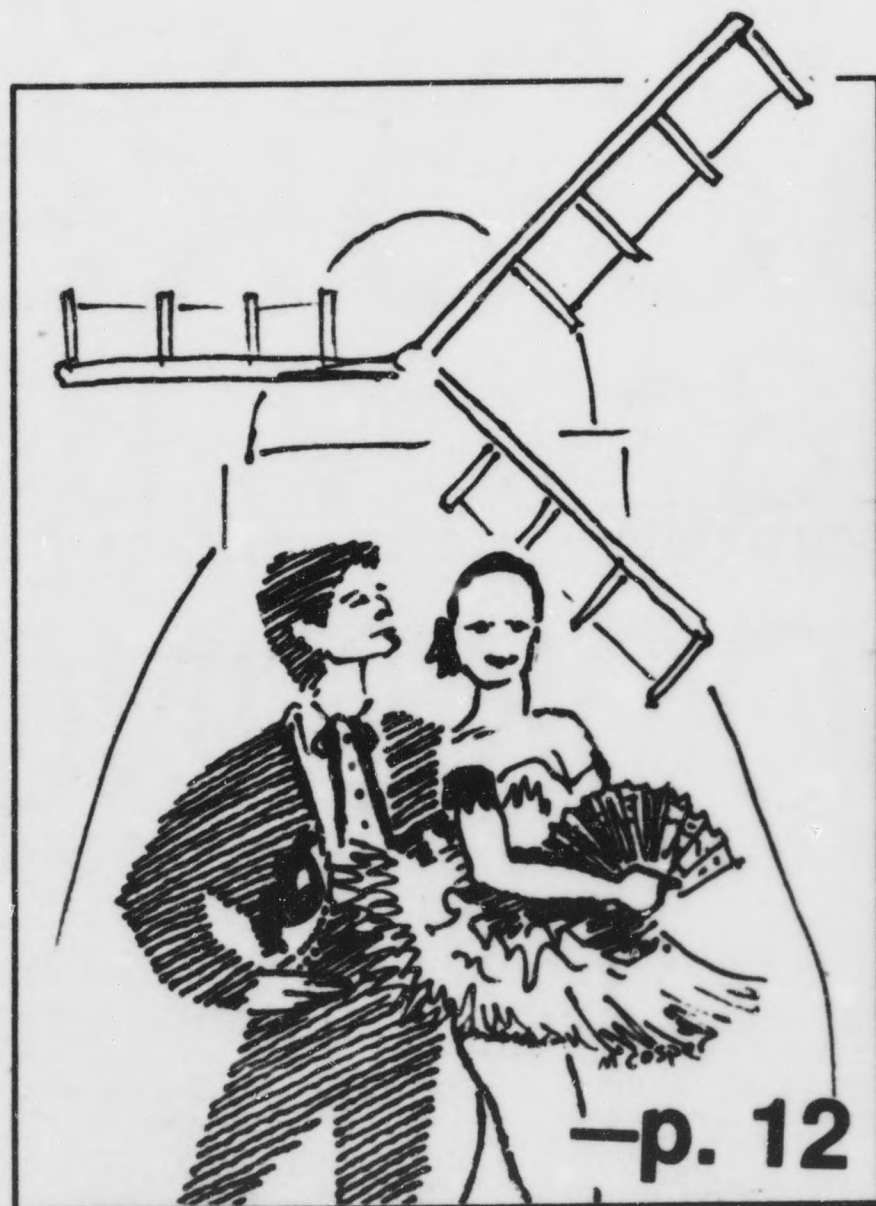


*Inside: Theatre,  
Out and About,  
'butts' and  
more!*



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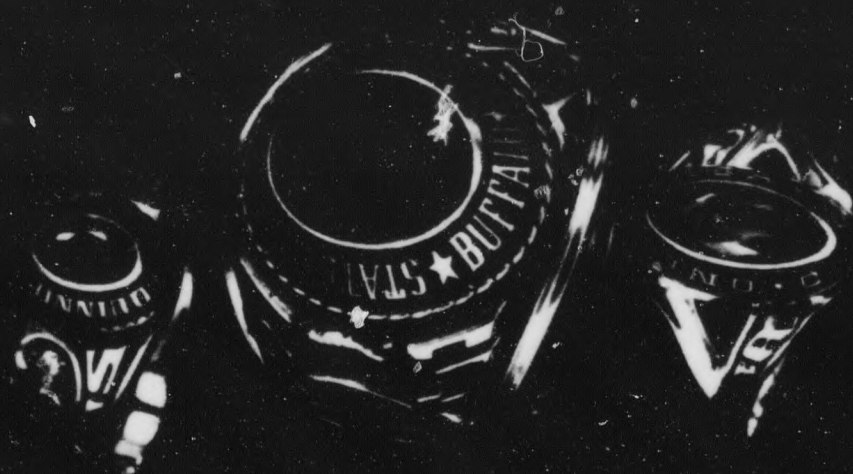
—p. 16



—p. 12



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Photo Courtesy of PENNY KLINE PHOTOGRAPHY

Sacramento Ballet's 'Don Quixote' runs Oct. 19 — 20 at the Community Center.

**The Sacramento Ballet**  
Dances its way into a season of classicsBy **TERRY KILLIAN**

Hornet Arts &amp; Features Writer

The Sacramento Ballet returns to its 36th repertory season promising to dazzle audiences with comedy, romance and family favorites.

The Sacramento Ballet opens up its fourth season as a professional company with the production of "Don Quixote." This classic ballet unfolds the tale of the Don, knighthood and young love for the whole family to enjoy. "Don Quixote" will be performed tonight and tomorrow night.

The season continues with the holiday classic "The Nutcracker." Dancers performing in this traditional ballet will include 100 local children from the age of 5-years-old and up. "The Nutcracker" will run from Dec. 8 through Dec. 23.

The third production consists of two ballets, "La Fille Mal Gardee" and "Sundances."

"La Fille Mal Gardee," the oldest ballet in classical repertoire, translates into the

story of young lovers giving into their mischievous whims.

"Sundances" brings Mediterranean styled ballet to the Sacramento stage. Both productions will be performed Jan. 25 and 26.

The Sacramento Ballet closes its season with a double-billing of "Carmina Burana" and "Donizetti Variations."

"Carmina Burana" is based on the earthy and spirited songs of 13th century monks. The music is accompanied by a full chorus and orchestra.

The production of "Donizetti Variations" honors the works of the legendary choreographer, George Balanchine. "Carmina Burana" and "Donizetti Variations" run from April 19 to April 20.

All Sacramento Ballet performances will be at the Sacramento Community Center Theater and will be accompanied by the Sacramento Symphony.

Tickets are available at the Sacramento Community Center Theater Box Office. For information call 442-7827.



## Commentary

## Find a place for those butts

By SEANN ROONEY  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The anti-smoking campaign is now in full force; the litter concern is also gaining momentum. What many of us have not thought about is the connection between the two.

Not only does the smoke have to go somewhere, so do the butts that constitute about a third of the cigarette. Ashtrays are becoming less common as California slowly attaches a stigma to the smoking community. Cigarette butts do have their place.

The proper disposal for a cigarette is the trash, more specifically an ashtray. However, more often than not, we are finding these filters scattered across the landscape. The homeless cigarette butts at CSUS seem to accumulate in certain areas, like around the planter boxes near the outdoor sitting area, near the pub. How unattractive.

One can only imagine the half life of a cigarette butt. There can not be anyone actually studying this phenomena, since there has not even been a cure from cancer caused by the other two-thirds of the cigarette. If cancer is not deterring anyone from smoking, how could the litter approach even turn a head?

Unfortunately, at society's expense, we all lose when someone litters the highway

with a butt which is still lit. The forest burns down, trees are lost, and nature is never the same. Everyone is affected. The smoker may have failed to realize that the very paper that composes the epidermal portion of the cigarette was made from those trees.

The signs of warning about the consequences of littering are scattered throughout the state. Yet, one rarely hears about any citations for littering. Quite often, in fact, people conspicuously throw their cigarettes on the ground. Do they think the butt is just going to evaporate, or do they know someone else will have to pick it up?

Let us say that there were 1 million smokers in California, and each of those smokers went through a package of 20 cigarettes daily. Of course these numbers are just arbitrary, since most people smoke more than that, and some less. This would mean that there would be 10 million cigarette butts produced daily, 70 million weekly and 3.64 billion in one year alone. Where do they all end up?

Fortunately many college students at CSUS avoid smoking altogether. Maybe this has to do with the way we were taught by our parents, or because of societal stigmas. Whatever the reason, one way to reduce this form of litter is by attaching an additional stigma to those who litter cigarette butts. Peer pressure can be positive.

## People on people

## Greetings from 'Uncle Eddie'

By TRACY ROGERS  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Have you ever gone into Riverpark, down Carlson Drive, and seen a man standing on the sidewalk waving to all the passersby? Did he wave to you? Well if so, then you have had the distinct pleasure of meeting "Uncle Eddie" Walker.

Walker says he didn't just go outside one day and start waving to everyone. It started in October of 1986. He used to go outside in the morning and stand by his flower bed. He noticed that all the college people would walk by on their way to school. He began by giving the ladies flowers. After a while he noticed that the people in their cars would wave to him as they drove past. Perhaps they were getting used to seeing him out there. Anyway, Walker decided to wave back.

Now, after four years, you can still find him out there waving. Walker has made many friends in the past four years. Many of the residents count on him to welcome them home from work every night. Truck drivers delivering goods to the market have come to know Walker, stopping on occasion to give him a baseball cap to wear as he stands out on that sidewalk. School and county bus drivers are always ready to lift a hand to Walker as they go by.

Walker says he tries to be out there in the

morning to give the residents of Riverpark a head start in the morning, and he returns between 4 and 6 p.m. to welcome them home each night.

Don't think for a minute that these people wouldn't notice if Walker wasn't there when they passed. Many of the residents have become so used to him that they will honk as they pass if he isn't out front. Walker says they worry and want to make sure he's all right.

Although he retired in March of 1984, Walker still keeps busy by doing yardwork for some of the residents in the park. It is interesting to note, however, that before retiring Walker worked right here on campus as a custodian for seven years. After that he went to work in the dorms also as a custodian.

Walker enjoys being retired as now he has time for fun and travel. He recently went on a tour of Great Britain and has visited places like Alaska, Hawaii and the Caribbean. Walker also plays Santa for the children at the elementary school in Riverpark.

Walker got the nickname "Uncle Eddie" after his nephew gave him a baseball cap with those words written on the front. This is not the only nickname he has, however. Walker has also been called "The Mayor of Riverpark" and was named "the friendliest man in Sacramento."

# THE BIG EVENT

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OCTOBER 15th TO 19th

### Are You Controlled By An Alcohol & Drug User?

Is your life controlled by a chemical user/abuser? Take a minute and answer the questionnaire. The more "yes" answers, the more likely there's a problem.

- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you often have to lie or cover up for the chemical user?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you spend time counseling him/her about the problem?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Have you taken on additional financial, school related, or family responsibilities because of the user/abuser?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you feel as if you need to control the user/abuser's behavior?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO At school, have you done work or attended meetings for the chemical user/abuser?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you often put your own needs and desires after the users needs?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you spend time each day worrying about your situation?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you analyze your behavior to figure out how it might affect the chemical abuser?
- ☐ YES ☐ NO Do you feel powerless and at your wit's end about the chemical abuser's problem?

For more information, literature, counseling and referral services please call,

278-6665

Laurie Bisset-Grady  
Director of Educational Programs  
Student Health Center, Rm. 111





Photo courtesy of CSUS THEATER DEPARTMENT  
The stars of CSUS' "The Norman Conquests." Clockwise from photo's upper left: Lars Tatom, Billy J. Fields, Doug Thurman, Meleva Barbula, Melanie Smith and Christienne Woods

## CSUS' 'Conquests' a theatrical coup

By JOHN STROBEL  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Take an assistant librarian with a strong hormone problem and place him in a three-way affair with his wife and her sisters at his mother-in-law's house. Add one sister's child-like husband and another's idiot boyfriend and you have "The Norman Conquests," a trilogy of British comedies about sex, family and fast-talking.

The story is about Norman (Billy J. Fields) an assistant librarian who is married to Ruth (Christienne Woods) yet is having an affair with Ruth's sister, Annie (Melanie Smith) who is dating Tom (Doug A. Thurman), a veterinarian who scares his patients. To further complicate matters, Norman is also having an affair with Annie and Ruth's sister Sarah (Meleva Barbula), an uptight lady who constantly badgers her game-loving husband, Reg (Lars Tatom). To add even more soap-opera appeal, the entire story takes place at Ruth's (and Annie's and Sarah's) mother's house.

If the story sounds complicated, it's because it is. "The Norman Conquests" is a trilogy. "Table Manners," the first of the plays, takes place entirely at the dinner table. Whenever the characters leave the table for the living room,

they go to the play.

"Living Together," shows a different night that meshes with "Table Manners."

Finally, there is "Round and Round the Garden," that involves the characters' exploits when they leave for the garden.

In "Living Together," Norman has arrived to take Annie away for a weekend of fun and unbridled passion. Unfortunately, Annie has changed her mind as her boyfriend, Tom, is visiting. Disappointed, and a little annoyed after talking with the gossipy Sarah, Norman gets drunk and more complications occur.

"The Norman Conquests" derives most of its humor from situation comedy and quick rejoinders mixed with the subtle wit of British humor. The relationships of the characters are complex and very well done as the characters go from room to room trying to unravel their situation.

"The Norman Conquests" plays in three parts from Oct. 19 to Oct. 21. "Table Manners," the first play runs on Oct. 19. "Living Together" plays Oct. 20 and "Round and Round the Garden" plays Oct. 21. All three plays start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students per performance.

Presenting...



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**FLORIN ROAD** 5899 Florin Road across from Florin Mall  
**ROSEVILLE** 1133 Roseville Square Corner of Douglas & Harding

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# WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. SAT. SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS.

## LIVE MUSIC

<b>THE BOARDWALK</b> 9426 Greenback Ln., Orangevale <b>CREST THEATRE</b> 1013 K St.	988-9247  386-0390	415 9 p.m.  <b>Holly Near</b> 8 p.m. \$15/Adv. \$14.50/Door								
<b>CATTLE CLUB</b> 7042 Folsom Blvd.	386-0390					<b>Jelly Fish,</b> <b>Anton Barbeau,</b> <b>Rosebuds</b> 9 p.m. <b>Death &amp; Taxes</b> (Rock) 9 p.m. \$3	<b>THWUB</b> (Avante garde jazz) 9 p.m. <b>Open Mike</b> 8 p.m.	<b>Annihilator,</b> <b>Reverend, Realm</b> 9 p.m. \$10/Adv. <b>Open Mike</b> 7 p.m.	<b>Guitarmony</b> (Original Folk) 9 p.m.	<b>To be announced</b>
<b>DRAGO CAFE</b> 2326 K St.	443-2669	<b>Caron Vikre</b> 9 p.m. \$3				<b>Tipsy House</b> (Celtic) 9 p.m.	<b>Open Mike</b> 8 p.m.	<b>Oasis</b> (Hsrmony) 8 p.m.	<b>Kenny &amp; Tzapora</b> 8 p.m.	<b>Dave Lucas</b> 8 p.m.
<b>FOX &amp; GOOSE</b> 1001 R St.	443-8825	<b>Dia go zibo</b> (Bulgarian Folk) 9 p.m.	<b>Dark Parker</b> (Rock) 9:30 p.m.	<b>Juke Box</b> 9:30 p.m.	<b>Juke Box</b> 9:30 p.m.	<b>Rocky's Friends</b> (Jazz) 9:30 p.m.	<b>Melissa LeVesque</b> 9:30 p.m.	<b>Steve Krohn</b> 9:30 p.m.		
<b>HARRY'S</b> 4th & L St.	448-8223	<b>Tatoo'd Love Dogs</b> 9:30 p.m.	<b>Beer Dawgs</b> (Rock 'n' Roll) 9 p.m.							
<b>HOGSHEAD</b> 114 J St.	443-BREW	<b>Beer Dawgs</b> (Rock 'n' Roll) 9 p.m.	<b>Beer Dawgs</b> (Rock 'n' Roll) 9 p.m.							
<b>MELARKEY'S</b> 1517 Broadway	448-2797	<b>Rutabaga Boogie Band</b> 8:30 p.m. \$5	<b>Rutabaga Boogie Band</b> 8:30 p.m. \$5	<b>Barry Kennedy presents</b> 7 p.m. \$4		<b>Roger Smith</b> 8 p.m. \$3	<b>Roger Smith</b> 8 p.m. \$3	<b>The Verge</b> 8 p.m. \$3		
<b>PALMS</b> 726 Drummond Ave. Davis	756-9901	<b>Roy Rodgers</b> 8:30 p.m. \$9.50	<b>Doc Watson</b> 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$13.50					<b>Daryl Charney, George Shook</b> 8 p.m. \$5.50		
<b>RASCALS PUB</b> 9819 Horn Rd.	361-1797	<b>Michael Gram</b> 9 p.m.								
<b>SAM'S HOF BRAU</b> 17th & J St.	441-4113	<b>Richie Blues</b> 9 p.m.	<b>Johnny Guitar Knox &amp; Blues Busters.</b> 9 p.m.	<b>Beer Dawgs</b> 9 p.m.	<b>Johnny Heartsman</b> 9 p.m.					

## DANCING

<b>CLUB GNAW</b> 2600 Watt Ave. 483-4188	
<b>THE GRADUATE</b> 900 University Ave. 922-0335	
<b>METRO METRO</b> 1225 K St. 447-3837	
<b>POPEYE'S</b> 910 2nd St., Old Sacramento 446-7206	
<b>SPECTRUM 90</b> 1103 15th St. 443-9090	
<b>YUCATAN LIQUOR STAND</b> 1696 Arden Wy. 922-6446	

DANCING TUES-THURS.  
9 p.m.

18 & OLDER • DANCING WED-SAT  
9 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE DANCE  
THURS-SAT 9 p.m.

DANCING TO OLDIES  
THURS-SAT 8 p.m.

TOP 40 FRI-SAT  
9 p.m. 18 & OLDER

DANCING MON-SUN 7 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 4 p.m.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

<b>University Union</b> Information: 278-6997		<b>Tuxedo Junction,</b> Pub \$4.50 stu. 7:30 & 10 p.m.	<b>Monday Night</b> Football: 6 p.m. Coffee House	<b>World Series '90</b> 5:15 p.m. Redwood Rm.	<b>Big Cheese</b> Photo: Noon South Lawn	<b>Homecoming</b> Alumni Froum: 11:45 p.m. R.R.
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Compiled by Jacqueline Martella

# October 19-25



# SPORTS

"We're going to go into Northridge with mental toughness, there is no such thing as an upset in this league."

— Bob Mattos

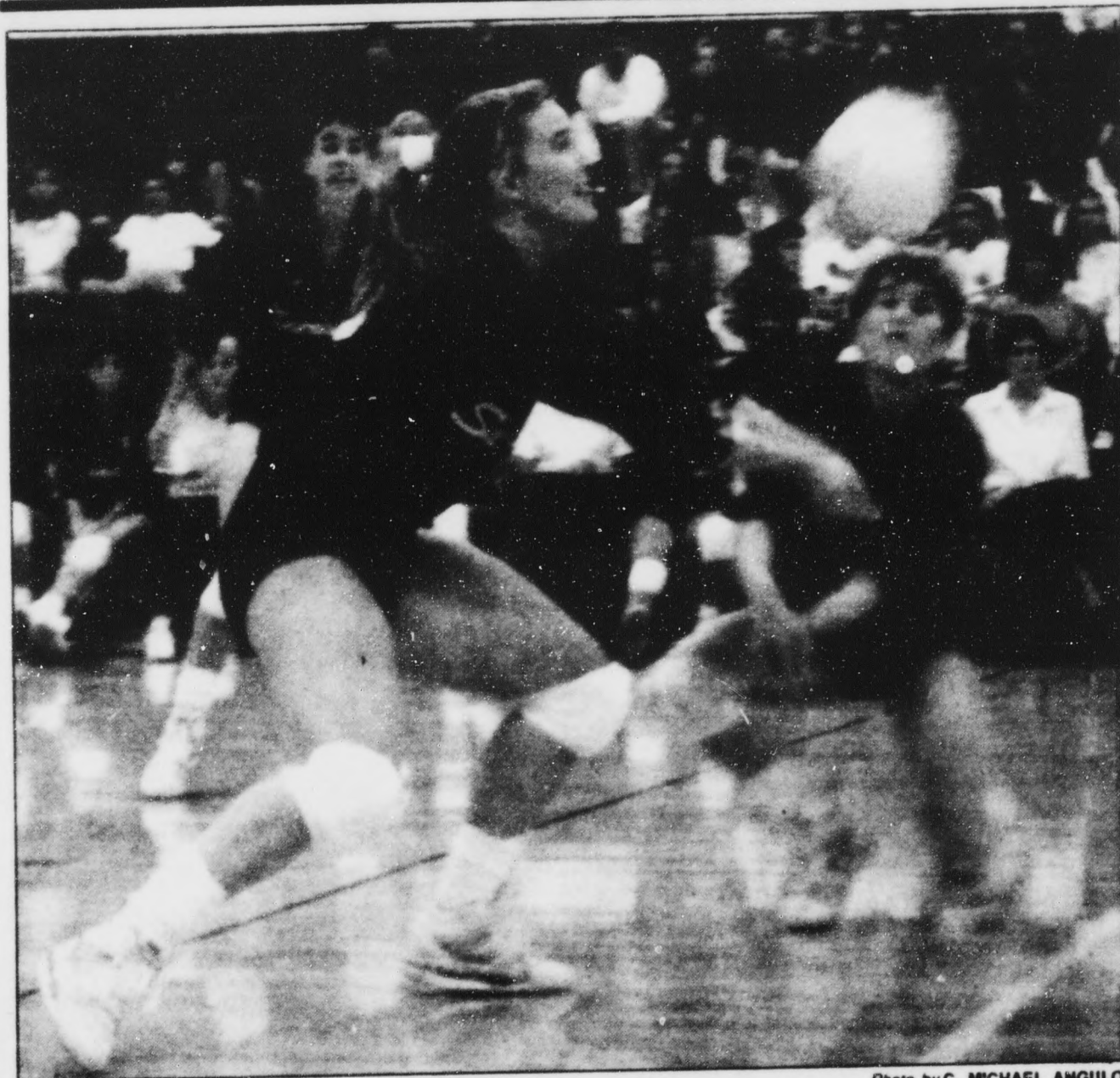


Photo by C. MICHAEL ANGULO

Robin Scheideman looks on as Karen Henderson (center) and Jamie Holmes converge on the ball.

## Hornets trash Wolfpack

By PATRICK HOLSTINE  
Hornet Sports Writer

The University of Nevada-Reno (UNR) women's volleyball team came to Sac State Tuesday night riding a 21-game losing streak, and the Hornets added to their misery. They crushed the Wolfpack in 80 minutes Tuesday night at Hornet Gym.

The match marked the Hornets' first victory over a Div. I opponent this season, as UNR dropped to 2-24 on the year.

With the win, Sac State moved to 28-4 on the season. CSUS received 20 out of 21 first place votes in the latest Division II poll to retain the No. 1 ranking.

Freshman sensation Nicole Harty led Sac State with nine digs, six service aces and three blocks en route to the 17-15, 15-3 and 15-12 victory.

All-American Allison Espinosa contributed seven digs and four service aces, while Leigh Whitmire added a team-high nine kills in the win.

In the first game, CSUS got off to a slow start, falling behind 9-3 at one point. They soon closed to within one after the second ace by Harty, but powerful play by Reno outside hitter Lisa Long staked the Wolfpack to a 13-10 edge.

CSUS coach Debby Colberg called timeout, and the Hornets responded by scoring four straight points to serve for the game at 14-13.

Sac State was unable to close out the game at that point, which saw Reno earn a sideout on an incredible rally during which each team had no less than seven opportunities to put the point away.

Harty's third ace came with the game tied at 15-15 when back row player Keri Deal played the ball in spite of teammate Yolanda Jefferson screaming that it was "out."

The game ended with a lift call on UNR with Harty still serving, giving the Hornets a 17-15 win.

"We weren't very aggressive; we were kind of tentative and hesitant, and we didn't establish anything in the middle," said

Henderson.

The second game featured two seemingly different competitors — a Reno squad that in no way resembled a Div. I team, and a Sacramento team that looked like the No. 1 ranked spikers in Div. II.

CSUS opened a 5-0 lead on the serve of junior Karen Henderson, and increased it to 14-1 after three aces by Espinosa and uninspired play by the Wolfpack.

The game ended on a strong kill by Harty, with CSUS winning 15-3.

Game three featured every player off of the Hornet bench at some point during the game, with the exception of middle blocker Lisa Schuette, who sat out with a back injury.

"Our substitutes were nervous out there, and we made lots of errors," said Colberg, who still is not satisfied with the team's play.

Harty and senior Kelly Caddy made it the Harty and Caddy show early on, with Nicole providing three more service aces and Kelly contributing several strong kills.

## Football team takes on Matadors

By JOHN BELLONE  
Hornet Sports Writer

Last week's Western Football Conference hot team, Cal Poly SLO, has a blemish in their perfect record after losing to the CSUS Hornets 20-17.

The Hornets, have been struggling since their victory against UC Davis, and needed this win to salvage a successful season. The victory came in high fashion, with Kicker Jim "Clutch" Crouch kicking a season-long 42-yard field goal with four seconds left in the game.

This is the Hornets first league win and has solidified their acceptance in the WFC. "This victory proves that we can play with anyone in the league," said Head Coach Mattos.

It is poetic justice that the special team would win this game for the Hornets, since it was primarily a defensive and special teams victory. The defense played infallible, holding the Mustangs (league leading offense) to only 273 yards. The Mustangs completed only eight of 26 passes and rushed for 144 yards. The Gang Green defense gave up only one touchdown (the other was an interception return), deflecting six passes, and held the Mustangs on a key fourth down play in the on an important fourth quarter drive in Hornet territory.

Defensive standout Keilan Matthews has been considered one of the best defensive backs on the West Coast and added to his portfolio six tackles and an interception.

Linebacker Rob Patton led the defense with eight tackles (five solo), Nastyback Anthony Anderson deflected a pass and was credited with an interception, as was Cornerback Carlos Wilson and Safety Tim Brown.

Donald Hines contributed on special teams with 58 yards on four punt returns, leading the Hornets with 19 returns and 168 yards.

Quarterback Randy Payne passed for 168 yards, and one touchdown, while Troy Mills, continuing to be a work horse, added 105 yards on 23 carries.

Cal Poly's Head Coach Lyle Setenich said, "We just didn't stop them when we had to."

Injuries against Cal Poly SLO, consist of Michael Johnson (sprained right ankle) probable for next week, David Booth (wrist might be broken) probable, Ron Owens (probable), and Butch Townshend (probable).

This Saturday the Hornets travel to CS Northridge to play the newest hot team in the league. The undefeated Matadors are three games away from the Western Football Conference title.

Again the Hornets have a chance to be the spoiler team. The Matadors Head Coach Bob Burt has his work cut out for him saying, "I think Sacramento State will come in just grunting and groaning. We have to withstand that. Sac. State has a lot of explosiveness on offense. We can't do anything about the other team. We just have to line up and play our best."

The Hornets have developed a personality which has been noticed throughout the league, the secondary has a lot to do with that.

The Matadors are coming off five straight wins with the last two being at home against Portland State (19-18) and away at South Utah State (34-24).

The Matadors boast the fourth best running back in the league with Albert Fann, who in six games on 153 rushes has 569 yards. Troy Mills is the third leading rusher with seven games on 123 carries has 666 yards.

Fann is remembered by his play last year when he gathered 251 yards and two touchdowns against the Hornets. He could very well be the deciding factor, but he has been inconsistent this season.

"We're going to go in to Northridge with mental toughness, there is no such thing as an upset in this league, with so much parody, it is going to be strange to see what happens."



# HORNET SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal Poly SLO	4	1	0	152	76
Santa Clara	5	1	0	200	143
Cal State Northridge	5	1	0	111	108
Portland State	4	3	0	192	119
Southern Utah State	3	3	0	185	186
Sacramento State	3	4	0	149	199

## WFC STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal Poly SLO	1	1	0	53	43
Santa Clara	1	0	0	28	26
Cal State Northridge	2	0	0	53	42
Portland State	1	3	0	108	107
Southern Utah State	1	1	0	62	65
Sacramento State	1	2	0	82	96

## CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

The Hornet cross country team travels to Chico for the Chico State Invitational, on Saturday.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 20

Sacramento State at CSU Northridge  
 Saint Mary's at Southern Utah  
 Portland State at Western Illinois  
 Cal Poly at Santa Clara

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

October 20-26

At Sonoma State  
 At U.C. Davis

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 20

Home, vs. CS Northridge

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

In two preseason games and three tournament games, the Hornet Rugby club has out scored opponents by a 105-0 margin. Yes, that's 105-0.

## Meet the Newest Members of the Macintosh Family at the CSUS 1990 Mac Fest



October 24th and 25th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., University Media Services, Room 11

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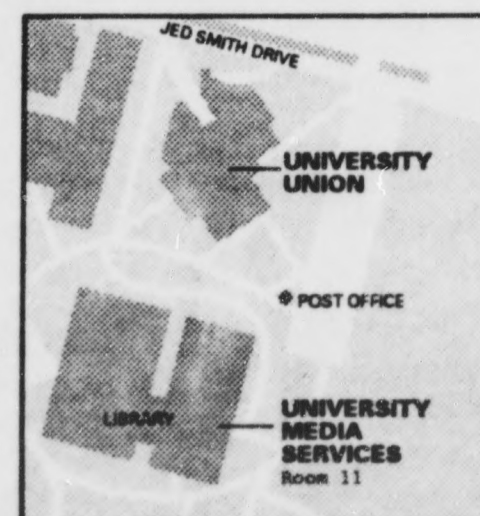


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Only California State University, Sacramento, (CSUS) faculty, staff, and students may purchase these products from the Computer Store. Eligibility information is available at the Computer Store.





# Crew team rows into action

By SEANN ROONEY  
Hornet Sports Writer

One of the world's more traditional sports, crew, has taken CSUS by storm.

Just seven years after its introduction to the CSUS sports curriculum, crew has gained popularity and prestige. The competitive sport of rowing got its major upheaval during the television spots of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

CSUS crew now numbers over 90 men and women. These individuals are categorized by size and experience and then are placed into boats, which vary in number of oarsmen. The size categories include lightweights, under 160 pounds for men, 130 pounds for women, and heavyweights, who weigh 160 pounds or heavier, for men and over 130 pounds for women. Experienced oarsmen are then classified as varsity or junior varsity and the lesser experienced oarsmen are considered novice rowers.

The training consists of running, weight lifting and, the obvious, rowing. In the fall the crew

trains five days a week, but in the spring, during the heart of their season, they train six days a week. During the fall, the training is land and water based, but when spring comes the crew primarily trains on the water, although a strict weight program is still used.

The competitive season begins in the fall with head races. These are intercollegiate races held over a course of about three miles. The races, although titled head races are actually time trials. The boats are started at different times at the beginning and the results are given at the end of the day. These head races lead up to the duals, which are match races and are sometimes referred to as Regattas or Championships.

Last season, the first for men's eights, the CSUS crew did quite well. Despite a loss to Davis in one of the duals, the crew achieved a ranking of 14th on the west coast. John Willing, a fourth season oarsman, said of the season, "We did well considering it was a building year." A building year it was considering the crew faced powerhouses like UC Berkeley, who has a long history of success

in the sport.

This season the crew will face mainly state universities, some of which, will include: Oregon State, Cal Poly and, once again UC Davis. In addition, the CSUS crew will once again host the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship at Lake Natoma. The crew will also be attending the San Diego Crew Classic in April.

Four varsity oarsmen, John Willing, Jeff Serris, Sam Swietzer and John Paynich, will be traveling to Boston to row with four UCD oarsmen in the world renowned "Head of the Charles" competition. The composite team will leave on October 18th and will race on the 21st.

The aquatic center, which sits on Lake Natoma, is operated by CSUS. Lake Natoma is located just off of Highway 50. Take 50 east towards South Lake Tahoe, and exit on Hazel. Friday night races provide an excellent opportunity to photograph the crew in action.

The "Head of the American" will take place at Lake Natoma, on Oct. 27. The races start at about 8:00 a.m., and continue through the day.

## Men's basketball team laces 'em up

By JOHN BELLONE  
Hornet Sports Writer

The Hornet men's basketball team launched their season with the traditional midnight madness practice at 12:01 a.m., Monday, October 15.

The "intimate" gathering was attended by 125 fans who received an introduction to the basketball team and got a little taste of what this season will have to offer. The bleachers were closed for this event so instead, pull out chairs circled the rectangle so fans could get a feeling of what it is going to be like on the court.

Head Coach Joe Anders, in his fourth full season and sixth year overall, made the introductions. He is very enthusiastic about this year's team. "This by far the most talented group that I have been associated with in my tenure here at Sacramento State," he said.

There are nine new players this year, and six returning letterwinners which make up a 17 player bench. Five of those letterwinners are returning starters from last

year's unit.

In warm-ups the crowd witnessed reverse lay-ups, and occasional slam-dunks. Ballard finessed a 360° dunk leading the show, while Little ended with an intimidating two-handed tomahawk-slam, which pleased the crowd.

The Hornets finished 15-16 overall last season, including a 4-

*"This is, by far, the most talented group that I have been associated with in my tenure here at Sacramento State."*

— Joey Anders

6 conference record during their final year in the Great Northwest Conference in 1989-90. "I guarantee you that there will be long lines when the season begins, this is our last season as a Division II school, and it will be remembered," says Anders, referring to their move into Div. I for the 1990-91 season.

The Hornets are practicing daily, and begin their pre-season schedule at the beginning of November. The home opener is set for November 23 against Humboldt State.

THE 1990/91 CSUS PRESEASON ROSTER

FRED AMOS, 6-foot-8, 235 lbs., Forward (Freshman)  
GREG BALLARD, 6-foot-4, 186 lbs., Forward (Senior)  
DAVID BLACK, 6-foot-3, 185 lbs., Guard (Junior)  
JACQUES CORMIER, 6-foot-6, 185 lbs., Guard (Junior)  
CHARLES EVANS, 6-foot-9, 230 lbs., Center (Junior)  
GREG GRANUCCI, 6-foot-5, 197 lbs., Forward (Freshman)  
TONY HYNTER, 6-foot-3, 180 lbs., Guard (Junior)  
MARK JONES, 6-foot, 171 lbs., Guard (Junior)  
MIKE KANE, 6-foot-5, 205 lbs., Forward (Junior)  
TIM LITTLE, 6-foot-7, 208 lbs., Center (Senior)  
BILL MCCOIN, 6-foot-7, 210 lbs., Forward (Junior)  
RAY VASQUEZ, 5-foot-11, 180 lbs., Guard (Junior)

What's the difference between the hornet and the bee?  
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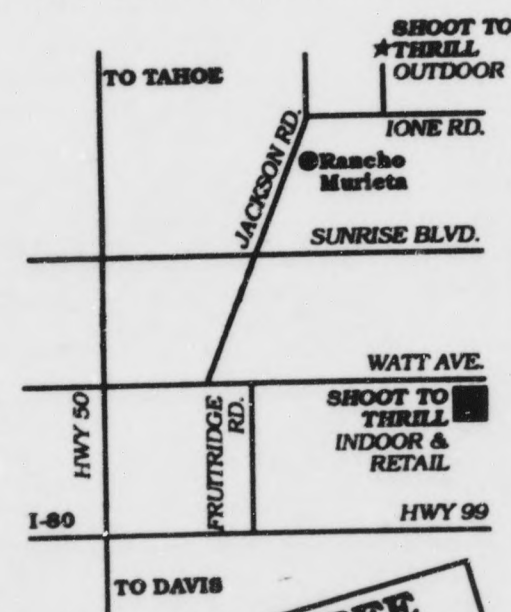
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AMP/Mixer, Yamaha "Solo Performer" four channel. Packaged \$325 UCR, Hitachi won't play? \$100 - Pager, Motorola BPR 2000 Display memory silent low use! Ron 371-1183

**Two (2) Airline Tickets** - Sacramento to Portland, Friday, December 21, 8 p.m. Cost \$75/each. Call Kristen 737-2634

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**SHARE HOUSE** \$230/month, prefer graduate student, walk to CSUS and light rail, a good deal 451-1319, 747-9763 Foreign Students Welcome.

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**Need female CSUS Student** to share three bedroom two bath condo with two female students \$230/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jolee or Stacey at 925-8825 evenings

**Roommates wanted.** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. Near Florin Mall. 6 miles from CSUS \$200 + \$100 deposit. 1/3 utilities 387-0567

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**Room available**, 10 min. walk from CSUS. \$199 + 1/3 utilities, own room. Call 386-0757

**Female roommate wanted!** Non-smoker to share townhouse 3 miles from CSUS. \$275 + \$100 deposit, 1/3 utilities cover parking w/d Call Jill or Robyn 364-0288

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**84 CAMARO**, excellent condition, fully loaded, 73,000 miles, automatic, V-8, \$4500 or offer. Call 457-2417

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**Best fundraiser on campus!** Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1000 for a one week, on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanine or Amy at (800) 592-2121

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## NOTICES

**Lutheran Student Association** meets Wednesdays, 11-Noon-1, Miwok Room, UU. Discussion, fellowship, mind stretching. Everyone welcome. No proselytizing.

**PIZZA PLUS!** Fellowship, discussion, learning, relaxation. **Lutheran Student Association**, off campus. Lutheran Church of the Cross, 45th & H, parish house. Rev. Wayne Saffen, Lutheran Campus Pastor. 457-6452. **WEDNESDAYS** at 6:30 p.m.

**LUTHER'S 95 THESES AGAINST INDULGENCES**, Wednesday, Oct. 31, Miwok Room UU, 11 - Noon - 1. This started the Reformation in 1517. Pick up your copy and discuss.

**CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL**  
Join us - You'll have a blast! Community Service, Camp-outs, Socials, Leadership development and more... Meet us Tuesdays, 6 p.m. in the La Playa Room.

**Journalism Students!** Join an organization designed especially for you. A great oppoty to meet other "J" students and make contacts in professional community. Call Carol, Pres. at 448-5154

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Come home to **GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY!** Come check us out: Oct. 24 meeting at 7 p.m. in the Placer Room; Oct. 25 at our information table in the quad; a study-a-thon on Oct. 26 in the quad and at our reception of new members on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room. We invite all new and old members to join us and get involved. For information, leave a message at Box 15 in ASI

Meetings: Sunday October 21 - New CR group forming. Women's consciousness raising meeting by Sacramento NOW. 1701 H Street, 3-5 p.m. 442-1075 for information.

**ATTENTION MOTO-XRACERS!** Join the Sac State motocross club! It's purpose is to train together and dominate the Northern California racing scene. Interested? Call 916-676-8339

**GARAGE SALE** - Everything must go!! Stereos, sporting goods: High quality merchandise at low, low prices. Sat & Sun 5286 J Street, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Everything negotiable or will eat mud!

## ASEAN CLUB SCHEDULE

10/19: Dance Party/Coco Palms  
10/27: Halloween Potluck/Getty's Mansion  
11/9: Dinner & Dance/Delta King  
11/30: Interclub broomball/Iceland Skating Rink  
Jenny 383-4400  
Albert 383-4759

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## PERSONALS

Steiny,  
Thanks for a fantastic birthday weekend! Sorry you had to freeze your toes off Sunday. Thanks for putting up with me throughout this hectic mid-term week!

♥ Jen

MUGS,  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!  
JUST SLIME

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# Does our new mascot bug you?

REDESIGN THE CSUS HORNET MASCOT! IT NEEDS IT!

Let's just come out with it: the new mascot is not the inspiring new Hornet of the nineties that we expected.

Why do we need a mascot? Why, to put on souvenirs. T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, hats, whatever. And what does the mascot represent? Why, the athletic department at CSUS. All our teams — football, baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis and swimming, to name a few — are represented by this little fellow.

We expected a lean, mean, stinging machine. Instead, we got Mr. Happy Bee, a composite of all the clean-cut, nice guy, unimimidating, sensitive wimps that are commonly called "cannon fodder" on the athletic field.

Therefore, we at *The Hornet* newspaper want a hornet that can lay waste to any and all future athletic opponents. And here's your chance to help. Simply draw your version of "Herk The Hornet" and send it to *The Hornet* newspaper by 4 p.m. *today*. That's right, *today*. We don't waste time.

Include with your drawing, on the back, the oldies song that best describes CSUS. (Like "Wild Thing" or "They're Coming To Take Me Away.") This is for KHYL-101's benefit.

The best bug will win a dinner for two at Crawdad's. Five runners-up will win AM/FM radios. The rest of you can rest easy, knowing that you've fought for the honor of your school.

Read *The Hornet* on Tuesday or listen to KHYL-101 on Monday between 7 and 9 a.m. for results. The top six hornets will be published in *The Hornet*.

Send entries to:  
My Hornet Is Better Than Your Hornet  
c/o The Hornet Newspaper  
6000 J Street, Bldg. TTK  
Sacramento, CA 95619-6102



YOUR CHANCE TO WIN THE  
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# GREEK CLASSIFIED

■ GREEK RATES: \$1.00 for 24 words.  
Each additional 10 words 50¢  
■ DEADLINES: Noon, Friday for following Tuesday;  
Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

## GREEKS

**AΦ Chris**  
Santa Rosa will be awesome. I know the "greek" team will do great. Good Luck.

Jim ΘX

To my Big Sis - Shana Love - ΓΦB  
O.K. Muffie, the door deal was really sweet and I never thanked you! And I guess I'll forgive you for signing your name! I'm sure we'll have some great times this semester (just as soon as you get me away from my books!)  
♥, Your Lil' Sis

To AΦ Lisa K, Maryanna I., Stacey B., Tami S and all other actives included: We would like to say thanks for the awesome retreat last weekend. All of the hard work paid off and thanks again Stacey for the usage of your home. We just want to let you know that you girls (as actives) are the best! Retreat was a blast! Thanks again.

Love AΦ Pledge Class  
P.S. We ♥ our actives  
P.S.S. Tami, your jeopardy game was awesome!

**Scott ΘX Pledge**  
You are a great little Bro. Watch out for early morning breakfasts.  
Your Big Bro

**Suzy ΓΦB**  
From driving to Tahoe to shopping for hours, we have built a great friendship. I've enjoyed everyone of our gossip sessions. There are many more to come. Your the best!  
F/F Tracy ΓΦB

## SORORITIES

Personalized gifts for your big and little sis! Go to ANIMAL KRACKERS, University Village 649-9629. Mention this ad for 10% DISCOUNT!

**ΚΓΘ Looie,**  
I want to say that on the eighth day of the Second month of this year, was the day that my life began. I'm lucky to have someone like you; I Slove You

**ΓΦB Nicole Miller**  
I can't THANK YOU enough for all of the nice things you've done for me!! I LOOOOVE my pillow!! Get ready for FUN ahead cuz we're gonna RAGE!!! I'm soooo happy you're my big sis!  
♥ Cyndi ΓΦB

**ΔΓ Bomb Squad - Peggy, Amy P., Laurie, Jenni, & Katie**  
The excitement is finally over and we didn't get blown up! Those news people missed out on getting some cute girls on T.V. - We'll get 'em next time!

**ΔΓ Love Kimber**  
P.S. Let's hope nobody starts digging under the D.G. House.

**Todd ΣX**  
You're the best Ruxbin! I can't wait until tomorrow's Cal Game. Let's road trip to Sonora soon. I'll bring the picnic!  
♥ AΔΠ Neen

**ATTENTION ALL GREEKS**  
ΣΦE will be having a car wash at Watt and Fair Oaks and at Howe and La Riviera on Sat., Oct. 20. PLEASE COME SUPPORT US.

**Rich, TKE V.P.**  
Thank you for the flowers! Looking forward to my semi-formal and yours.  
♥ AΣΓ V.P.

P.S. Sorry, I wasn't embarrassed.

**Crescent Rachele,**  
Hi sweetie! I just wanted to thank you for being there for me! I hope you know how much I care. Give me a call and we can do something! Let's not let our friendship diminish!  
♥ Kristen ΔΓ

**AΦ Julie D.**  
How many times can you say "Glad you had fun!"  
Love, Carla

**EX Lil Sis Pledge Kathy,**  
Congratulations on joining the family. I hope we have fun together this semester and the ones to follow. Remember I'll always be there to help you out. Good Luck!  
♥ Your Big Bro, Matt

**ΓΦB Jane**  
Your friendship is important to me. Keep your head up! It only gets better!  
♥ in ΓΦB, Tamara

**ΣAE Amy, Liz, Alexis, Christine, Shelia, Fall 89 Pledge Classes, My Big Bro and Lil Sis and my forever friends (You know who you are):**  
I just wanted to let you know that I haven't forgotten about you. Thinking of you always brings a smile. So, I hope that you know that you're still a special part of my life. The 500 miles can't separate us, you are always on my mind. I miss you and San Diego does too. I LOVE YOU ALL!  
**KRISTA BEHAR**

**ΦΔΘ Boba,**  
Thank you for trying to understand. Maybe some day we'll find out what's right. Can't wait til Nov. 10th memories. Always - Confused

**ΓΦB Pledge Suzy,**  
It's a wonder we are soul sisters. Just remember Rebels are good and watch out. ΦΔΘ ♥ Yn!  
XΔ Pledge Laurie

**AΦ Kristi**  
I'm so excited you're my little sister. Did you know that you now belong to the best family? Tiffani, Amy, Heidi, Cathy and Beth. We're gonna have fun.  
AΦ love, Lisa

**ΚΓΘ LISA**  
Happy 20th Birthday! You're an awesome big sis. Tonight will be a blast.  
♥ Your little

**AΦ Boscoe and Spor -**  
Thanks for the "picker-upper" at the meeting. You guys are the best roommates and friends. I love ya!  
AΦ love - Keelor

**To The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon:**  
We are looking forward to our mixer with you this Friday at UC Davis.  
Love The Sisters of Kappa Gamma Theta

**Sisters of ΓΦB**  
We're all looking forward to "MIS-MATCH MANIA". Wear whatever you want but just don't match!  
Love, Brothers of ΘX

**JEN and JILL ΓΦB**  
I am so happy that you are my Little Sisters. I hope you have a great time tonight!  
♥ Sheila

**ATTENTION ALL GREEKS**  
The Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi will be having a car wash on October 21, 1990 at the BP on Watt and Fair Oaks from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Donations accepted.

**ΔΓ Shari, My Big Sis**  
Thanks for all you've done for me. The gifts, the concern, and the friendship. We're going to have so much fun at retreat!  
♥ ΔΓ Jan, Your Lil Sis

**Bob, ΛXA (A.M.)**  
Hi little bro! I hope you are having fun this semester with ΛXA. Clue #1: I'm a junior, with school on MWF.  
Love YBS

**Dani ΓΦB**  
You are the best Big Sis. Let's get together soon and catch up on the latest news in the "produce section"?  
♥ YLS

**ΔΓ Julie C.**  
I'm so excited for retreat. We will have so much fun. Thanks for everything lately.  
♥ Your BIG SIS Julie A.

**ΣΦE,**  
We are looking forward to our 4-way mixer with you, Davis ΣE's, and CW!! Davis or Bust! See you there!  
♥ ΚΓΘ

**EX Lil' sister Kathy, Maria and Roomie Laura,**  
Thanks for being great friends! You guys are "The awesome three"!!!  
Love ya, EX Lil' sister, Lorena.  
P/S. Poppers, soon???? HA!

**Kelly XΔ**  
To all the memories - cardinal, Kahlua, asshole, hell taco, concerts, our apartment, dorms, wookie maneuvers, here's to . . . tipsidah, toasting parties, and everything else!! Thanks for always being there, I luv ya! It's only going to get better cuz we'll be friends forever!! WOO-HOOO!  
♥ Kristen ΔΓ

**ΚΓΘ Dale, Jones, Luster, Barb, and Nicole -**  
Thanks for being there for me on Monday!!! Oh what a day! You guys are great!!!  
♥ ΚΓΘ DRESS

**ΔΓ Mel**  
Thanks for the picture and the card. I wouldn't trade the friendship you've given me all these years for anything. You're the greatest even if your toes do look like sausages! I love you honey!  
ΔΓ Jan

**Mark ΣΣP**  
Just a little something to say Hi and to thank you for all your time and love you give me. I love you!  
Ces AΣΓ

**Jennifer AΔΠ**  
I love ya Toots! I'll be right over with some chicken noodle! Let's camp out at your house again soon!  
Π♥ Your #1 Big Sis Janine

**Yo, Cheer Kappas!**  
SLO was sweet! Let's go pump it at Northridge, too! We got our "dance", so let's show 'em our stuff!  
Love ya guys, Marily

**ΣAE Pledge Darren:**  
Ohh my dear little brother The time will soon come Blind date night is almost here And I promise you - FUN! I've gotten you gifts And you've done the same Hopefully none of my gifts have been totally lame! Here's some advice For the Best little Bro I just feel it's something That you need to know: Hang in there pledge I'm on your side Don't ever get down, And don't loose your pride!  
♥ Your Big Sis

**AXΩ Karin,**  
Thanks for coming over Monday. You are such a great friend. Thanks for being there!! Geeks are jerks!  
AXΩ Kay

**ATTENTION ALL GREEKS**  
The Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi will be having a car wash on October 21, 1990 at the BP on Watt and Fair Oaks from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Donations accepted.

**Crystal ΔΓ**  
Hig Big Sis! Just wanted to let you know that I was thinking about you!! Thank you for everything, you're the BEST! I hope you liked senior night! This weekend will be awesome. I can't wait! This is going to be a great semester!  
ΔΓ ♥ Kristen

**To my Little Bro Mark,**  
You are one of our best pledges and I'm proud to have you as my Little Brother.  
ΘX SCOTT

**AΣΓ Lorena and Ester**  
Can't wait for Saturday! Hope you're ready for a Fiesta.  
ΣΠ Phil and Steve

**ATTENTION ALL GREEKS**  
Introducing three exciting new phone lines from Frat-tel Communications - for Greeks Only. Do you have a secret that you can't reveal even to your Big Bro or Little Sis? Then call the "True Frat Confessions" Hotline Today 1(900) 916-FRAT. Tired of the Bar Scene? Want to meet that "Greek of your dreams"? Phone 1-Greek-Meet. Do you have questions about quadrulating? Problems with your Oakley Blades? Or do you just need a friendly Greek to talk to? Call 1 (900) Frat-Pal. Under 18 get parent permission. For Greeks Only

**AΣΓ Epsilon Pledge Class**  
Keep up the great work ladies! It is almost over! You have made me very proud.  
Sandra, Sig a Gamma

**Patti AXΩ**  
I'm so excited that you're my little Sis! Have fun this weekend. I will be thinking of you.  
Love Your Big Sis, Kim

**AΦ Mel,**  
Thanks so much for always being there and being such an awesome friend and roommate!  
♥ AXΩ Jen

**ΔΓ Peggy**  
I'm so excited about having you as my Big Sis - You're the absolute best! We're going to have sooo much fun this weekend - I can't wait!  
ΔΓ Love Kimber

**ΣAE EIR, EIR, and LAURIE -**  
HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY! No matter what - M.N.C. lives on! Anyone want nachos? How about our own 12ers! I ♥ U  
ΣAE Sandra

**FRATERNITIES**  
Get ready to STRUT your stuff! ΓΦB's MR ALL AROUND GREEK is right around the corner! Contact Mandy Drake for details. 443-1527.  
♥ The Gammies







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Your first job is more than just a place to begin your career. It's where you'll receive the training and development that will help determine your future. You've set high standards - so have we.

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We are looking for individuals with a proven analytical ability; effective verbal and written communication skills; commitment, initiative, flexibility and creativity. We are looking for students interested in co-op opportunities who are pursuing degrees in arts and sciences, economics, finance, accounting, information systems, and marketing.

We'd like to meet you and learn more about your expectations. Look for us on campus on the following dates:

#### Interviews

Tuesday, October 23, 1990

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Career Services Center



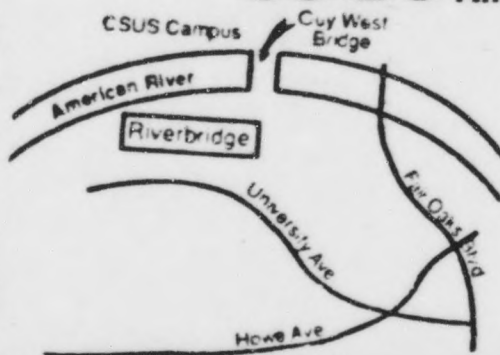
Check with your Placement Office for further details.

Aetna is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

# STUDENTS

**WALK  
TO  
CSUS**

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apt.  
Roommate Referral Program  
Pool, Spa and Sauna  
Weight Room  
BBQ's  
Laundry Facilities  
American River Bike Trail



## Move-In Special

\$50 Off Space Lease

\$100 Off 1 Bed Lease

\$200 Off 2 Bed Lease

**FREE**

First Month's Rent  
on 2 Bedroom Apts.  
If Lease Signed Thru  
August 30, 1991!

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL:  
FREE LAST MONTH'S RENT  
when you sign a 6 mo. lease!**

• \$50-100 is all that's necessary for a reservation.  
• upon signing a lease



**RIVERBRIDGE HALLS**  
SACRAMENTO, CA

**WEST**

1025 University Ave.  
924-8775

**EAST**

1255 University Ave.  
924-1044

## BRAGGING RIGHTS ON CAMPUS.. — YOU DECIDE —

### National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week



#### I GOT SO DRUNK I...

Fell right in his lap- Jane, Date

Went right on the police car-

Bob, Arrested: \$670 in court costs.

Couldn't even think of getting up for my test-  
Mary flunked out of college.

Fell down a flight of stairs- Bill, life-long chronic back pain.

Couldn't even see my girl, much less take her home-  
Jim, Ruined relationship with someone he loved.

Ate so much I gained five pounds-  
Ellen, Diagnosed as bulimic.

OCTOBER 15TH - 19TH

**ALCOHOL ABUSE IS NOT  
SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT**

# THE UNIVERSITY REVIEW

**A LITERARY MONTHLY**

The October issue of the  
University Review is  
included in this issue of  
*The Hornet*.

Pull it out.

Read it.

Think about it.

Show it to your friends.